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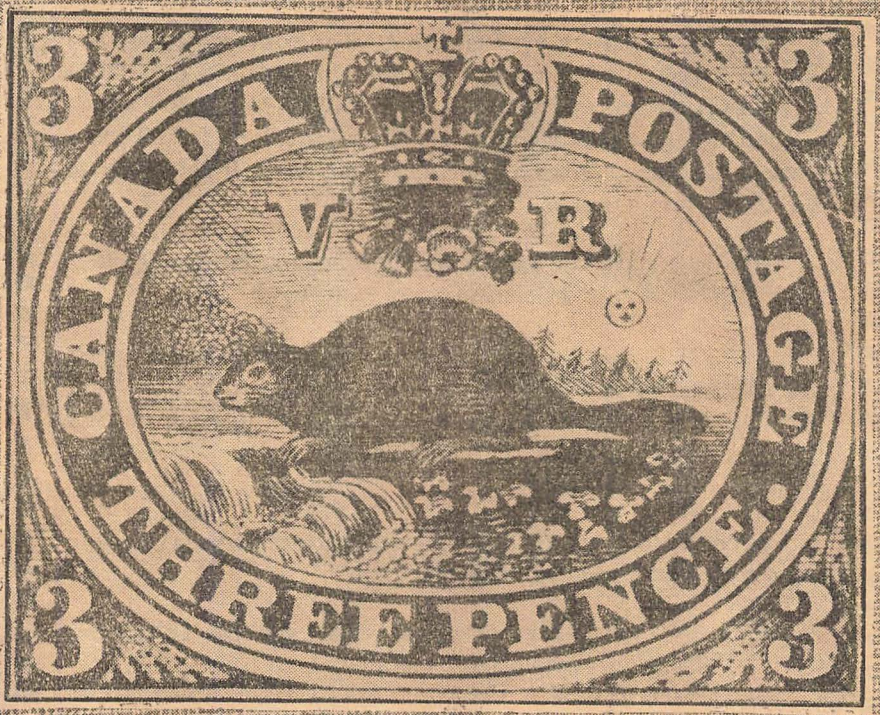

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The Third Page

Popular Stamps

VOL. XV.—No. 1. Cobden, Ontario, February, 1952. 10c per copy.

The sudden passing away of King George VI on February 6th is not only a distinct loss to the British Empire but also to philatelists among whom he was a foremost collector. But over and above all he will be remembered as a fine Christian gentleman, father and friend of the people.

With Princess Elizabeth now Queen of England, custom will call for a change of stamps throughout the Empire. Here in Canada the 1c to 5c will likely see the change to the new Monarch's head made before too many months pass by.

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Letter To The Editor

Calgary, Alta.

Dear Mr. McCready:

Early this past summer I reported to you that I had a copy of the 2c 1937 coil (Scott's No. 239) perforated O.H.M.S. and used during 1940. This report was published in your September issue of P.S. but I am afraid I did not notice it.

Mr Wylie, secretary of the Calgary Philatelic Society drew this to my attention a short time ago, or possibly I should still not be aware that you had passed on the report.

It seems that the description I gave you of this cover was not thorough enough as the accompanying stamp is a 3 cent 1937 regular issue stamp also perforated O.H.M.S. and the two of them (the 2c coil and 3c non coil) are on a cover used in ordinary course of business during 1940 by the Dept. of Mines and Resources and the envelope is addressed to a Calgary business firm. Mr. Wylie has examined this cover, and agrees that it appears to be genuine. The coil stamp and the other stamp each are tied to the cover with a separate impression of the cancelling stamp. There is no question of the cover being "fixed" philatelically, as it was saved from the wastebasket by myself at the time it was used along with about fifty other O.H.M.S. covers used about the same time.

These covers were put away until last February when I went through them looking for the "five perf" varieties. I then noticed the coil stamp.

How this coil came to be perforated O.H.M.S. I haven't the faintest idea, but it certainly was used in official business on an official cover.

If coils were officially perforated O.H.M.S. at Ottawa, it seems likely other copies have or should show up.

—Milton Thomas.

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Cobden, Ontario, February, 1952.

EXPLANATION

Owing to the editor and publisher of P.S. having been confined to his home through illness, preparation of this issue has been delayed and finally has had to be brought out at the printing office without his supervision. We have endeavoured to maintain his usual style and standard and trust that it meets with your approval. Following a short rest, A. L. expects to be at work on the March issue, soon.

NEW ISSUES . . . . By Red Eagle

AUSTRALIA — 1 value, a new 3½d King's head.

FALKLAND IS. — 14 values to the 20s, pictorial designs.

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JAPAN — 1 value Longtail Cock. 2 values for inland air mail.

MONACO — 3 values Radio Monte Carlo.

URUGUAY — 12 values Centenary death of Artigas.

Rembrandt, the great Dutch artist who died in 1669, left about 600 paintings, 300 etchings and 2,000 drawings.

Londoners Honored

The London, Ont., Free Press recently ran pictures in their columns of the three Londoners elected to the Royal Philatelic Society of London, England. They are W. T. Clark, Dr. J. H. Crocker and Dr. L. Seale Holmes, who are members of the London, Ont., Philatelic Society and life-long stamp collectors. Membership in the Royal Philatelic Society is for life, says the Free Press, and members are elected to it for prominence in collectors circles as specialists and for leadership.

Montreal B.N.A. Club

Scott Brooks has been elected president of the British North American Collector's Club of Montreal, a philatelic group, it was announced in the Montreal Gazette of January 18th. Other officers elected were: Maj. R. Watson, vice president; Dutton Copp, secretary; Allen Christensen, treasurer; and R. Barraclough, G. Fairbanks and P. Hurst, directors.

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Rambling Gossip

By Mufti

The new Falklands are here and though beautiful in design appear somewhat weak in their coloring and not up to the standard of the 1938 printings.

Last month's article by Mr. McMillan on Stamp Collecting was interesting. His arguments put forward should be studied by both sides of philately, collector and dealer. Maybe we collector fellows are not too familiar with the dealers' problems of today. They took an awful beating on stocks when sterling dropped.

Not much discussion latterly about removing gum from early issues. This question was really in gear a year or so ago. Travelling to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal during the past twelve months has given me opporrtunity to discuss this question with many collectors and dealers. I have failed completely to find and supporters to the idea of putting mint issues through the "washer". If there are enthusiastic supporters of this wild idea of destroying early mint issues, where are they?

One may wonder in what category of value "no gum" stamps would be placed in. What would catalog publishers do about them? Give us 3 columns of value, not likely.

The question arises as to who would buy them and at what price. Would dealers stock them and collectors buy them?

Can you imagine the destruction of a 12d black and other early mint issues to the end of 1859. It seems preposterous. In later issues who would remove gum from the Jubilees of 1897, the Edward fifty cent, the Tercentenarys, etc., and etc.

It would seem to me that with proper care of early mint stamps the removal of gum should be unnecessary. I am not inviting any controversy about this question for this is only one man's opinion, nevertheless an opinion which apparently has general support.

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H. Shaw was appointed the club's first honorary president. Other officers elected were: Miss Kathleen Jenkens, vice president; Mrs. H. Billings, director; T. W. Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

L. T. A. Langford, immediate past president, as chairman, welcomed the members and guests. An excellent report was given of the great progress the club has made since its organization. Mrs. H. Billings, Miss Kathleen Jenkens and Mr. Guy Mills were in charge of entertainment in the form of games.

Stanley Stamp Co. in an ad elsewhere features an item named "Stamp-lift" designed to remove stamps from paper without soaking; also to separate stuck-together mint stamps without damage. Made of plastic with rounded corners it fits a coat pocket or makes an attractive desk ornament.

S. S. PRINCE GEORGE

By A. L. L. Lapointe
8595 St. Denis Street, Montreal

In the upper half of the 5c postage stamp issued by Canada September 24th, 1951, appears a reproduction of the Canadian National Steamship, "Prince George."

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(1) See Popular Stamps, July-Aug., 1951, p. 11, "The S.S. City of Toronto."

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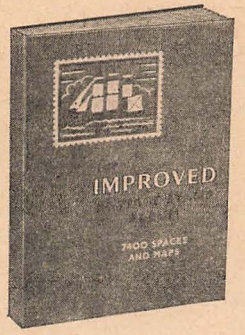

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By Ed. Richardson

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#154 — Imprint Change on the 1942 War Issue

Haven't noticed it mentioned before, so maybe it will be news to many of you, but there are two types of imprints on the King's head values of this issue.

The early plates all have the one line imprint as used on the 1937 first King George VI issue. It reads "Canadian Bank Note Co. Ottawa No. —." Somewhere along the line the imprint was changed to a two line variety reading "Canadian Bank Note Co., Limited — Ottawa No. —." This is the current type.

My collection of plate blocks is not extensive enough to give the dope on when the changes were made. I list below the lowest numbered plate that I have with the two line imprint. No doubt some come on earlier plates than these.

Value	Highest One Line	Lowest Two Line
1c green	# 6	#10
2c brown	# 6	—
3c violet	#15	#28
4c red	—	# 2
5c blue	# 2	# 3

Can someone with a real collection of plate blocks of these issue come up with full information? Obviously the only value above on which I know the point of change is the 5c blue.

#155 — First Flight Covers

Nover could get too excited over these although I must have several hundred different. I guess it must be the "sameness" about most of them that dulls my interest. There's no denying they are postal history however, and I note that I hang onto every new one that comes along.

Going through an accumulation of about six hundred the other night, I found only a few which I didn't already have, but I replaced a lot of mine. That's what leads me to mention them. Couldn't help but notice how much more appeal the cover had when it carried the autograph of the postmaster or the pilot, — or both.

Also saved out a few because they were government postcards instead of the usual air mail envelopes. They had the advantage of being smaller, the cachet clearer, and had the added interest of being postal stationery. What all this goes to prove I don't know, but I had an evening of a lot of fun.

#156 — The British North American Philatelic Society (BNAPS)

If you collect Canada or the provinces and haven't joined BNAPS by this time — you're missing on the best philatelic investment of your whole stamp collecting life. For here's a live-wire specialty group — absolute tops in its field. The dues are reasonable, the benefits are great. If you were at Capex you remember that here was the busiest lounge on the floor! For dang good fellowship it can't be beat. If you're one of the few unfortunate non-members, a post card to this column will bring you the prescription to better philatelic health. No, I'm not an officer, I don't stand to make a nickel on this, but I hate to see fellow Canadian fans suffer from mal-nutrition!

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But that doesn't give the whole answer for collecting stamps. Man is born a collector. Every school boy's pockets become repositories for various oddments — intrinsically of little value. But he has the instinct to collect and acquire things. And man is but a grown up boy retaining largely the proclivities of boyhood.

Still — that's not a good enough answer for why I collect stamps. Every boy has heard the old saw, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." A homely phrase but breaded with wisdom. Unrelenting application to various duties and work takes the starch out of life — and a boy or man, too. Relaxation and a little indulgence in pastimes or play perks one up — gives him something to look forward to. And whereoff hobbies were born, even stamp collecting — foolish and all as it seems to some. Is it any more foolish than buying a hundred dollars worth of golf clubs to chase a little rubber ball over 25 or 30 acres of land? Or does it equal the chap who acquires two or three hundred dollars worth of fishing tackle to catch a ten inch fish he could buy on the market for fifteen cents — at least he could before the dollar became a 40c buying agent?

So — non-collectors, non-hobbists, etc., don't look askance at us. There's more to collecting, golfing and fishing than outward appearance. I can't put my finger on it in words, but there's a thrill, an uplift, possibly rejuvenation that gratifies or satisfies or compensates for the more wearing and tiring grind of our daily routine affairs. We look forward to our hobby — and a little dissipation in it fits us the better for the succeeding day's application to business and work.

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CHERRY RED AIRLINE STAMPS

These stamps were printed in sheets of 50, and not 55, as I bought all the remainders from Mr. Norman Cherry when he ceased operations, and all were in shets of 50. I doubt very much if there were two printings, as listed in Morgan's as #265 and 266 both with errors, different paper and different gum.

There were two printings, certainly, but undistinguished, except for the fact that the two errors showed up in different places. These I called sheets 'A' and 'B'.

The errors in sheet 'B' were, brake in line under 'R' of Airline over plane wing in 1st, 2nd and 4th stamps and again in the lower half in 31st, 32nd and 34th stamps, while the pointed cross bar in the 'A' of the Air appears in stamps 8th, 10th, 28th and 30th.

In the sheets I called 'A' the brake in the line over the plane appeared only twice in each half sheet while the 'A' with pointed cross bar appears three times in each half sheet.

When I received these stamps, there were several part sheets with the red printing off-set a little, these stamps I got rid of quickly as being smudged and poor printing. Some of these might have given rise to the erroneous impression that there were two different printings with different paper, gum and perforating.

The above is written in reply to request for information asked for in "Hollow Tree" on page 9 of Popular Stamps, January, 1952. — Chas. B. Hill-Tout.

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DINKY DAYMUS VARIETIES

BY AUBREY KELSON

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Sketch 315 — Canada #238 coil with dash in numeral at left was sent us in pair by Edw. H. Holloway.

Sketch 316 — Canada #142, the 2c Confederation with color mark in N of cents, sent by Edw. H. Holloway.

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Eritrea on Gt. Btn.
13, m ..... .08
14-23, m ..... .35
Gambia 132-8, 8 m ..... .40
Gilberts 40-8, m ..... .38
40-8, u ..... .45
Gold Coast 108, u ..... .06
115-9, u ..... .10
115-23, m ..... .60
130-38, m ..... .35
142, u ..... .06
Gt. Britain
271-4, m ..... .25
Grenada 132-9, m ..... .40
Hong Kong (16)
154-65a, u 1.25
174-5, u ..... .40
India 142-8, u ..... .70
195-7, u ..... .10
195-8, u ..... .40
200-2, m ..... .30
Iraq 102-9, m ..... .40
C1-8, m ..... .50
Ireland 133-4, m ..... .08
135-6, m ..... .08
137-8, m ..... .15
C1-4, m ..... .25
Jamaica 113-5, u ..... .12
115-25, m ..... .85
116-25, u ..... .65
116-27, u 1.50
129-32, m ..... .35
Johore 130-40, m ..... .40
Kenya 60-2, u ..... .14
63-71, u ..... .30
Leeward 103-11, u ..... .56
Mauritius 225-8, m ..... .55
235-44, m ..... .30
Montserrat 92-9, m ..... .40
92-9, u ..... .35
Muscat 1-15, m 2.25
New Zealand
218-22, m ..... .85
223-5, u ..... .15
247-57, u ..... .75
Nigeria 53-62, 8 u ..... .40
53-68, 8, m ..... .45
Niue 77-83, 7, m ..... .45
Norfolk Is. 1-11, m ..... .50
1-12, m ..... .80
N. Borneo 244-53, m ..... .30
Nyassaland 68-76, m ..... .50
Pakistan 1-11, m ..... .70
Penang 3-13, m ..... .40
Samoa 181-4, m 1.85
191-4, u ..... .30
Sarawak 159-70, m ..... .75
Selangor 80-90, m ..... .40
Sierra L. 175, u ..... .10
Singapore 1-11, m ..... .40
16, u ..... .06
So. Rhodesia 56-60, m ..... .25
Strait Sets
235-7, u ..... .12
250 and 52, u 1.00
253-68, 11 u ..... .30
Swaziland 27-34, m ..... .35
Transjordan
236-42, m ..... .40
Trin. & Tob. 47-9, u ..... .15
50-8, u ..... .85
Tripolitania Gt. Btn.
14-23, m ..... .45
Un. So. Af., Prs. & Stps comp.
128-41, m ..... .75
152-7, prs., u ..... .25
158-9 prs., u ..... .25
168-9, prs., m ..... .04
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U. S. NOTES

By Marion Dick Peyton

The last group of United Nations stamps was delayed until December 14, because of the shipping strike. Collectors have had a long wait for their first day covers and stamps.

A brochure issued by the U.N. Postal Administration reveals its plans for issue soon of a 10c letter sheet, a 3c embossed stamp envelope and a 1c postal card. There was no information on the designs which would be used on the imprinted stamps nor did they indicate when we may expect them.

The date of issue of the Betsy Ross stamp was changed from 1st to 2nd of January. The first day sale was in Philadelphia.

The U.S. has a new edition of the 10c air letter sheet. It has four lines of instructions on the back of the sheet. The text of the two added lines is, "Message must appear on the inner side only / No tape or sticker may be attached."

The new 2c card made its debut at the American Stamp Dealers Association Show in New York on November 16. This 2c postal card went into effect January 1. It is the first postal card change in 50 years.

On November 30, the new 20c special delivery stamp had its first day in Washington, D.C. This one takes care of the new rate which went into effect January 1, also. This stamp, printed in black, is Scott's type SD7 but is a rotary press variety and not flat plate as SD7 of 1925.

The Philatelic Agency now has the 5c airmail envelopes overprinted "Revalued 6c P.O. Dept." The agency also added the Battle of Brooklyn and the 20c special delivery to their new list. The obsolete postal note stamps are no longer available at the agency. The sale of them ended on the last day of December and the unsold remainder will be destroyed.

The 4-H stamp first day, 15th of January at Springfield, Ohio. Safety will be the theme of the A.A.A. stamp due 4th of March. A new stamp for the Grand Coulee Dam seems likely in 1952. The Betsy Ross stamp marks the 200th anniversary of her birth, and the design features Weisgerber's painting "Birth of a Nation Flag." Advance photographs show it to be a very beautiful stamp. The 4-Hs on the 4-H stamp means "Head", "Heart", "Hands" and "Health."

Forty post offices in the U.S. used the "Bond Flag" slogan cancellation in 1951. These made a pretty collection on cacheted covers. It is not easy to get these slogan cancellations in perfect condition, but almost all the writer's came back in fine condition.

Who among P.S. readers can supply one of the Royal Train covers of

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India Publicity

A correspondent sends a copy of a pamphlet "Caravan of India" by Government Information Services, 200 Maclaren St., Ottawa, Canada, from which we reproduce the following stamp note.

India, pioneer of modern postal progress throughout Asia, will be celebrating the centenary of her first postage stamp next year.

Although India's postal system is as old as her temples, the use of paper stamps as a token of prepaid postage began only during the days of the East India Company. It developed out of the system of conveying official mails between the Collectorates of various districts.

The first stamps were introduced in 1852 by Mr. Bartle Frere, Commissioner of Sind Province. He was asked by the Bombay Government to popularize the post among the public of his Province as the cost of carrying official mails was considered too heavy to be borne by the Government. Mr. Frere, a great admirer of the penny post in England, took it as a God-sent opportunity to introduce a cheap postal rate in India. He immediately issued what are now famous as the "Scinde District Dawk" stamps.

Up to 1882, Indian stamps bore the inscription "East India Postage". When Queen Victoria assumed the title of Empress of India and the administration of the country was transferred from the East India Company to the British Crown, the inscription was changed to "India Postage."

U. S. NOTES

(Continued from preceding page)

the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visit in October? The cover wanted has the new stamp of them and a Royal Train postmark dated sometime in October.

The U.N. stamps will be listed in Scott's Volume 1 of the Standard Catalog. You'll find them under "U" between "U.S. Possessions and Administrative Issues" and "British Commonwealth of Nations." The U.N. has a beautiful postmark of its first stamp issue on first day covers.

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CANADA

Mostly About Plate Blocks

By "Scotia"

Things have been happening fast in the Pl. 6 of 4c Orange story. Early in January a friend of mine came across three UL's which he was good enough to let me handle for him. Shortly thereafter another UL was reported by Dr. Russell C. Zinck of Lunenburg, N.S. Next to acquire UL was Mr. W. W. Pollock of Carleton Place. These five blocks were only ones known at the time and it was naturally enough believed that no more might be discovered. On that assumption, I traded one of my UL's for a LR, which were about equally scarce.

Then came the deluge! A number of UL's and UR's were found in Calgary and Vancouver — just how many is not known yet. Prices of these positions were decimated in a week. I believe there will be a reaction, especially for well centred copies, and that they are good buys at present levels. I should mention too, that in my opinion, values of lower positions remain unchanged by discovery of these uppers. Each position is a different stamp to the confirmed plate block addict. At the moment, I know of only three collectors who have three positions of Pl. 6 — All lacking LL; they are Mr. Wyllie, Mr. Caudwell, and myself. (Names of others will be published if reported to me. As this is written three weeks before publication, many changes may take place. I hope my readers will bear this in mind.)

As I have mentioned before, colour changes provide the collectors with unusual opportunities. The latest word on 3c red is that it is not expected for many months to come. As for the 2c black, it is pretty well out at Ottawa, especially plates 3 and 4. I hope my readers availed themselves of my previous warning about these plates. I rather expect some plates of the 2c green will be good, but am not yet sure which they will be.

Last month I spoke of my interest in control numbers. Here is a paragraph from a letter I received from Mr. Carpenter which throws much light on the subject. (My best thanks to Mr. Carpenter for his courtesy.)

"The numbers from 500 to 1,400 are within a range that the manufacturer uses for postage work. These numbers are assigned to job instructions to the various manufacturing departments. Some of the numbers are assigned to the manufacture of postage stamp printing plates and are printed in the selvedge of the stamps that are printed from plates made from this job number. Other numbers in the same range will be assigned to other phases of postage work and will not appear on postage supplies issued . . . Over a period of years after all numbers within the range 500 to 1,400 are exhausted, the manufacturing company returns to the beginning of the range and renumbers from 500."

To close this column, thanks to Mr. Park of Temiskaming, P.Q., for a kind letter. He brings up an interesting point in connection with the missing period on the two cent OHMS (War Issue) overprint. He has observed it on the 12th stamp of the sheet, as well as the 52nd, and wonders if anyone else has come across it.

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The London Philatelic Society started the year 1952 at their first meeting of the year under the following officers, Dr. L. Holmes, president; Harold L. Johnstone, 1st vice president; Alan F. Irvine, 2nd vice president; W. T. Clark, secretary; L. D. Winder, treasurer, and the additional Board of Directors, Norman W. Goodger; Fred F. James, and F. Howard Whitfield, together with Miss Eva Ellis in charge of the Program Committee.

At the January 11th meeting, the Society was fortunate to have Mr. Gordon E. Sackville, Public Relations Officer of the Canada Post Office show a very interesting and instructive motion picture of the Canada Post Office from the Indian runner and stage coach right through to the present day of the fast express and mail plane. He also gave an illustrated lecture on stamps showing the different industries of Canada from farming to the manufactured products, and took them across Canada from coast to coast as depicted on our stamps.

The meeting of the 18th took the form of a pre-convention meeting. London Philatelic Society are to be hosts to the Canadian Philatelic Society, who are holding their annual convention in the city of London on April 18th and 19th, 1952. The Exhibition and all business meetings as well as the Bourse will be held in the Art Galleries and the Auditorium of the London Public Library and the Banquet and Auction will take place in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple across the street. Dr. L. Seale Holmes is General Chairman, with W. T. Clark as secretary, Publicity is under Fred J. James, Alan F. Irvine has finance to look after, Miss Eva Ellis and her committee are in charge of the registering, with L. D. Winder and J. A. Campbell in charge of the banquet and auction. Harold Johnstone and Howard Whitfield with a large committee will see that the Exhibition will be one of the best.

All material for the Exhibition must be in the hands of L. D. Winder, C.N. Telegraph Office, Richmond and York Streets, London, Ont., not later than March 1st, 1952 and must be of not less than a sale value of $2.00.

O.H.M.S. MINT

Perforated

O231	.75	O258	1.25
O232	.75	O259	.40
O233	.20	O260	.40
O234	1.25	O261	.90
O235	.20	O262	1.75
O236	.30	O268	2.00
O241	.30	O269	.15
O242	.75	O270	.20
O243	.40	O271	.30
O244	.85	O272	.75
O245	1.75	O273	1.35
O249	.15	O273	1.35
O250	.20	O285	.05
O251	.20	O286	.05
O252	.15	OC6	.45
O253	1.00	OC7	.65
O254	.15	OC8	.45
O255	.15	OC9	.15
O256	.20	OE10	.35
O257	.30	OE11	.15
OCE1	1.00	OCE2	.75
OCE4	5.00		

Plate Block Prices on request.

H. L. WARREN

182 Bagot St., Cobourg, Ont.

U. C. Postal History

While engaged in some historical research a few years ago, I found in a much treasured volume of 1800, a list of the first ten post offices in the new province of Upper Canada. Their location along the water-front coincides with the small bands of U.E. Loyalists who came over to create new homes. Since their arrival they had clamored for postal service, but the Postmaster General who resided in Quebec appeared indifferent to their demands. Until the establishment of the following post offices in 1800, settlers in Upper Canada had to send to their nearest office which was Montreal. The first post offices in Upper Canada were Cornwall, Matilda (now Iroquois), Augusta (now Prescott), Kingston, York, Niagara, Queenston, Chippawa, Fort Erie, and Sandwich.—Charles M. Chandler.

The Last of The Perforated Officials

By C. Arthur Ayre

In the hectic rush for O.H.M.S., both perforated and overprinted, in the past year, it may be that the perforated 2c and 3c Revised—Scott's Nos. 285 and 286 — have been unduly overlooked.

I know that the perforated Officials are taboo as far as the Standard Catalogues are concerned but experience shows that these usually follow collectors' trends rather than lead them. For instance, if you have a copy of Gibbons for the year 1912, look up and see what it says about the watermarked copies of the 1868 Large Queens — a footnote to the effect that the watermark has no special significance or value. The writer purchased a copy of the 15c watermarked for 1s3d or 30 cents in 1912 and still has it. But when collectors began to pay more for watermarked copies the catalogues followed and listed them with increased prices. Collectors will continue to lead, and in the writer's opinion no collection of Canadiana will be complete without the perforated officials.

In looking over a pane each of Nos. 285 and 286, i.e. 100 subjects of each, some constant varieties are apparent. The panes examined were both 4-hole reading down — Type 2F.

285 2c lower left pane with partial plate—left selvedge shows "Plate No. 1 540" but bottom selvedge removed before perforating.

286 3c Upper left pane. Top selvedge removed—no Plate or partial Plate Block.

Top row, Nos. 1-10 incl. Top hole in right vertical stroke of "H" missing.

3rd row, Nos. 31-40 incl. Second hole from the bottom in left vertical stroke of "M" missing.

Bottom row, 91-100. Bottom hole in left vertical strokes of "M" missing.

Whilst the 'missing hole' varieties are constant in the panes of both values, the 'spacing' variations differ. In the 2c value the spacing between the rows of perforations is either 8 mm or 9 mm. In the 3c value I have found spacing between rows of 7 mm., 8 mm., 9 mm., 10 mm., and 12 mm. in the same pane. Type 2E (OHMS reading up) has not been examined for lack of material.

H. E. Gale writes: Changes in Postal Stationery still seem to be turning up due to the rate change. The latest I have seen is the 1c green postcard surcharged to 2c as follows:

2 CENTS

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T. S. C. CLUB NOTES

Commencing with its first meeting in October, 1951, the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club resumed its study of the early issues of Canada. To date it has covered the pence issue, the 1859 issue and 1868 issue and at its meeting of January 24th took up that of the small cents issue.

On this occasion W. H. Sparrow was the chief speaker. He stated that the Small Cents Issue covered the period 1870-97 and was unique both as to the length of time it was in use and also to the lapse of more than 23 years between the introduction of the first and last values. During this period the Large Cents values of ½c, 1c, 2c and 6c continued to be used until replaced by the corresponding small cents values. Other stamps were issued during this period as regular values.

5c Large Cents from October 1875 to February 1876.

2c, 5c and 8c Registration from November, 1875.

20c and 50c Widow Queen from February, 1893.

12½c Large Cents reported to have been used in decreasing numbers until about 1888.

15c Large Cents used throughout the whole period.

Each member was handed a mimeographed copy of the general outline followed by the speaker in his study and research. This more clearly explained many of the remarks which otherwise would have been somewhat obscure. Credit was given to those philatelists who had devoted much study to this issue and from whose published works he had obtained much of the information contained in his remarks. Tom Berkeley, Vincent Greene and Fred Jarrett also spoke adding further facts to those given by Mr. Sparrow. All four speakers illustrated their remarks by remarkable showings of pages from their collections. These pages were handed around for inspection.

The Toronto Club has indeed been fortunate in having speakers who rate high in philatelic achievements and seeing material which equal the best anywhere.

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STAMPS STOLEN

Sometime Friday evening, January 11th, the home of Alden C. Johnson, Toronto, was entered and stamps in excess of $10,000 were stolen. Included in the lot were over 360 approval books of mint B.N.A., a stock book of Leeward to Virgin Island mint stamps, another of India States, three large books of approval stock, two used and one mint, hundreds of sets of foreign and Br. Cols. new issues, a collection of Geo. VI mint and some Belgium and foreign, various sets of foreign and B.C. in green envelopes and 2,000 envelopes of U.S. 19th and 20th Century in pink envelopes with glassine window fronts. Anyone with information on any of above may contact Mr. Johnson at 11 Carmichael Ave., Toronto.

A woman, whose husband had gone off with a fishing rod, was feeling sore at being left alone when a friend called and asked: "Where's George?"

"Go down to the river," she told him, "and look around till you find a pole with a worm on each end."

VICKERS' EXPRESS

In J. N. Sissons' December, 1951, sale was pictured a cover from Meaford to Milton with a rectangular label reading

MONEY PACKAGE
forwarded by
VICKER'S EXPRESS

indicating in manuscript that $705 was enclosed for a $1 fee.

I spent a little time digging up the data on this firm and find Jos. J. Vickers was an Irish immigrant who farmed in Canada for a short while and then worked a while for the American Express Company in Toronto, starting in 1852.

In 1854 he started his own company and for 35 years was the sole proprietor of Vickers' Express, doing well financially. He sold out in 1888 to the American Express Company.

No official tie-in with the post office department for delivering mail has been found.

Wants Information

The 2c postcards have now followed the envelope colour change and are an olive green shade. Both on the mimeo and regular card. When and if the 3c stamp changes to red I suppose the postcards will follow suit.

Some of the postal stationery collectors may not have noticed the presence of secret dates on most items from 1935 up. Some of the stamp impressions seem to be inked a little too heavily and the dates obliterated.

If any collectors could explain the chief reason for the following I would appreciate it greatly:

1. The 10c brown envelope George V Admiral issue.
2. The 6c red surcharge on 2c blue postcard George V Admiral issue.

—H. E. Gale, Englefeld, Sask.

The Netherlands Philatelic Society of Chicago has undertaken to continue Forbius' listing of Revenue stamps of Netherlands. A copy of the list brought down to date (with plate) and additional supplement, is available to interested collectors for $1.50 from Ralph A. Palmer, Secy., N.P.S., 11630 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill.

Seen In True Magazine

January issue of True, the Man's Magazine, a Fawcett publication of Greenwich, Conn., carries a short article about the 1 cent Magenta Br. Guiana stamp. In it mention is made of a second such stamp having turned up, that it was offered to and purchased by the late Arthur Hind who had purchased the famed Ferrari 1c Magenta, and that Hind in the presence of an astounded seller lighted a cigar and the newly acquired stamp, burning it to ashes. Thereafter Hind is credited with smiling at the seller and remarking that there was only the one Br. Guiana one-cent Magenta.

We direct attention to this article in that we never heard of this before and wondered if any of our readers had.

Letter To The Editor

January, 1952.

Dear Sir:

KG VI Study Club — B. W. I., Etc.

There is a definite trend these days in the States towards this study, and I feel that there are more collectors interested in Canada, so why not let us make a start here.

My first idea is to have a club without membership fees to approved members, solely for passing on information as to the various issues, perfs and varieties, etc.

After a time there is no reason why a monthly sheet could not be distributed to those interested, for stamps wanted, exchange, etc.

In the meantime, I would be glad to hear from anyone interested in the idea. — H. Cook, 1270 Fort St., Apt. 4, Montreal 25, P.Q.

In renewing, a Pennsylvania subscriber writes —

"I do not mind the extra 10c per year for your magazine. It is worth it, and I hope you can make ends meet with this increase, and wish you continued success." — F. A. S.

Three mountainous islands just off the coast of New South Wales, long a mark for mariners, are called "The Brothers."

Random B.N.A. Offers

A selection of a few items from stock. Many only one of a kind. Ask for any on approval. References please from new accounts.

Conservative descriptions — F: fine; VF: very fine.

CANADA MINT O.G.

21a	½c F	$ 3.50
22	1c VF	14.00
46	20c F	2.50
56	8c F-VF	1.00
57	10c F-VF	1.65
58	15c F-VF	2.85
59	20c F-VF	3.50
60	50c F-VF	4.00
73	10c F	4.50
73	10c VG	4.00
79	5c F	2.00
80	6c F	2.00
82	8c F	2.50
83	10c VF	3.00
83	10c F	2.75
93	10c F	3.00
99	5c F-VF	1.25
101	10c F	2.00
102	15c F	4.50
103	20c F-VF	4.75
116	10c F-VF	2.00
119	20c F-VF	1.10
120a	50c black VF	10.00
120a	50c gray VF	9.00
136	Pair VF	2.50
136	Block VF	5.00
138	Block VF	2.40
176	Block VF	33.00
177	Block VF	16.50

CANADA USED

18	12½c F	3.50
19	17c F-VF	7.50
20	2c VF	8.00
26	5c F-VF	5.00
26	5c F	4.50
28	12½c F-VF	3.50
29b	15c F-VF	2.50
30	15c F-VF	2.00
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37	1c F-VF	6.75
72	30c VF	2.75
75	1c on 3c VF	1.50
76	1c on 3c VF	8.00
99	8c Guy VF	6.75
100	9c VF	5.50
101	10c VF	14.00
102	12c VF	6.75
145-149	comp. F-VF	8.25
176	5c Wmk. VF	1.00
177	6c VF	2.75
178	8c VF	2.10
179	10c VF	1.00
180	15c VF	4.25
182	30c VF	3.25
184	1c perf 14	1.00
186	2c perf 14	.50
C2a	1919 Air VF	20.00
C3a	1921 Air VF	10.75
C9-C11	Wmk. Airs VF	14.75
C12	DO-X VF	34.50
C13-17	Labrador VF	19.25
C18	Balbo VF	31.50

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